

## IN THE THEATRICAL AROUSAL

## JOHN DREW OPENS THE EMPIRE WITH A NEW PLAY.

John Henderson's Oddly Named Composition, "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," brought from Wyndham's stage—Weber & Fields' Auction Room.

It has become a good habit with Charles Henderson to begin seasons at his Empire Theatre with John Drew in a new play. He did it again last night. There was the annual growing of modish society's favorite actor by people who occupied the house fully and finely. Mr. Drew usually makes his reappearance in a rôle which one or another of the London actors has recommended to him by successful use over there. This time it was the freshly knighted Charles Wyndham who had provided a character, by acting in a hundred times in his own theatre. The place was the work of Isaac Henderson and here the odd name of "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," nickname for one of its personages being combined in the title.

Mr. Drew was a "mummy of a husband," as suggested in scientific research that he resembled a young and pretty wife, while a "humming bird" of a rôle made a pursuit of her. There would have been astonishment and disappointment if Mr. Drew had not embodied satisfactorily a gentlemanly English Lord Lumley alive only to his work as a savant and apathetic to everything else, until suddenly roused by the knowledge that Lady Lumley had been tempted almost to a liaison by Signor D'Orelli, an Italian novelist. But in his evening portion of the play, while devising and operating a plan to save the misled woman from a reputation and to bring about the punishment of her lover, there was more serious work for the actor to do than he has of late done, and he did it easily, without any noisy day, yet effectively.

A new leading actress, Margaret Dale, had been given to the Drew company by Mr. Friedman. She played the wife rather demurely, as this was her first important assignment, but before she was through with it there was no doubt left of her ability to keep the place to which she had been advanced. Naturalness was her chief and winsome merit. There was no great force in her emotional expression, but it was very close to reality. Miss Dale showed no fault to be eradicated and much talent to improve. Pretty Marie Derickson and capable Lewis Baker represented betrothed lovers associated with the wedding pair. Handsome Guy Standing figured as the betrayer. But it was Lionel Barrymore who improved an opportunity to come forward remarkably.

The author had written actable rôles in a theatrical style. One of them was an Italian organ grinder, Giuseppe, who changed to play before the Lumley house on a stormy evening, when the wife had gone out to dine with her temper and the husband, having stayed at home, charitably asked the cold and hungry fellow to come in for warmth and food. This part had been entrusted to Mr. Barrymore, and he did well with it in make-up, bearing and pantomime while telling that his vagabondage had the vengeance of finding and punishing his wife's seducer. He could at that time speak no English, and the interview was the most ingenious passage in the play. Mr. Barrymore's depiction of the Italian was faultlessly graphic.

The run of the plot is that Lord Lumley, believing that D'Orelli had enticed Lady Lumley to his bachelor chambers, goes there to learn the truth. The woman is lastly hidden in an adjoining room, while the men talk about the caller's makeshift errand—to get the novelist's advice as to the writing of a story. The husband gets his wife out of the place without the best knowing it until, on opening the door he sees that the woman is gone, and finds a paper bearing the word "Verdette" and the name of Giuseppe's dead wife. Next morning Lady Lumley, ashamed to face her husband, runs away from him, taking the veil along. D'Orelli is in with what seems to be proof that she has gone to meet him, and he offers to return her to her home if Lumley will, in payment for that service, protect him from Giuseppe's vengeance. Instead of that, the husband and wife become reconciled without the least trifling, and she is left to take his chance with the verdette.

A fault of Mr. Henderson's play is that its astounding intrigue is unnecessary even for the exciting of theatrical interest. A word or two of direct reasonable explanation would save a roundabout way of getting to the end of the story. The structure is a succession of obvious artifices, which require a tolerant mood in the auditor, else he will not be impressed by them as truths of life. Nevertheless, neither the old-fashioned nor the new, the falsity of the motives vitiates the newness of the treatment or the stage value of the situations. As presented by Mr. Drew and his company, the play is really cleverly. "The Mummy and the Humming Bird" made an all-the-time artistic and most of the time absorbing entertainment in the Empire theatre last night, and it stamped surely with the approval of its first New York audience.

The crowds of people who walk along Broadway at night looking for free entertainment trooped into Weber & Fields' music hall last night in enough hundreds to fill every seat in the theatre, and the boxes and stands were deep in the lobby. The great diversion was an auction sale of the tickets for the opening night of the season, next Thursday, when "Twilight" will be produced. Edgar Smith, the author, and Willie Collier, Peter F. Smith and John T. Kelly of the stock company were the auctioneers and tried very hard to be amusing. But it must be said that they were not in a very successful way. Big prices were paid, although not as large as for former first nights. Dave Johnson bought the most expensive box, paying \$100. "Manny" Friend bid \$250 for one, and others were sold from nearly that figure down to as near the box-office price as \$20.

## ANTIQUE MUSIC HERE.

## Arnold Dolmetsch and His Wife Coming to the Nahan Franks Concerts.

Nahan Franks received a cable despatch yesterday from Arnold Dolmetsch announcing that he will come here this winter and take part in the antique concerts which are given by Mr. Frank at Daly's Theatre. Dolmetsch is well known in London for the part he played in reviving the interest in antique music. He plays a number of the old instruments, such as the viola da gamba, viola d'amore and the violone. He also manufactures instruments in the style of the old ones. He will be accompanied by his wife, Elodie Dolmetsch, who is one of his pupils and who plays the harpsichord and spinet.

Mr. Franks has lost W. J. LeMoine for good. Mrs. Sarah Cowell LeMoine yesterday denied the announcement that her husband, William J. LeMoine, would ever return to the stage. He is gaining a little under new treatment, she said, but his heart is very weak and he must always lead a quiet life.

## HIS MASTERLY INACTIVITY.

## Why Detective Steinfeld Was Remanded to Patrol Duty and Transferred.

Transfers: Precinct Detective Louis Steinfeld of the Coney Island station, remanded to patrol duty and transferred to the Parkville station, Brooklyn.

This entry on yesterday's minutes of Commissioner Partridge's daily meeting with himself has a story behind it. Last week Second Deputy Commissioner Elstein sent down twelve young patrolmen in plain clothes to Sheepshead Bay and Coney Island to look out for professional crooks drawn to those places by three holidays. The twelve innocents made some creditable arrests and gathered in a large number of suspects.

When he received the report of their doings, it occurred to Major Elstein to find out what the detective regularly assigned to the precinct had accomplished in the same period. To his surprise he was told that that functionary had not made a single arrest from Friday last week till Tuesday this week.

He was the man supposed to know all the crooks and to keep the place clear of them," said Major Elstein yesterday. And he did nothing at all. So—

And the Deputy Commissioner took his hand and opened it as if dropping something.

## SEEKS ONLY NEGRO TENANTS.

## Willoughby Street Sign Which Causes Distress in Brooklyn.

Property owners near 52 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, are exercised over a "To let" sign hanging in front of the house at that number, on which are the words "colored tenants wanted." The building is owned by a Mr. Martin, who is also the owner of much other real estate in Brooklyn. Mrs. Emma Dickson owns the house at 54 Willoughby street, and it was due to her refusal to sign a petition to permit Edward Manly, the keeper of a theatrical boarding house at 91 South Sixth street, Williamsburg, to have a bar license in Mr. Martin's house that colored tenants are sought.

Manly was able to get the signatures of all the neighbors he needed except Mrs. Dickson's. Mr. Martin offered to exchange a piece of property for Mrs. Dickson's house. When she refused he decided to rent the house to colored tenants only.

## DOMINION COAL LEASED.

## To Dominion Steel, Which Pays \$1,250,000 for Nine Months' Rent.

MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—At meetings of the directors of the Dominion Coal Company and the Dominion Steel Company held here to-day the lease of the coal company property to the steel company was signed and passed. The Dominion Coal directors decided last night to lease of the steel company the common stock. At the meeting of the Dominion Steel directors a half-yearly dividend of 3½ per cent. was declared on the preferred stock.

The lease was accompanied by a check in favor of the steel company for \$1,250,000, being the amount of three-quarters of a year's rent. The steel company has operated the coal property for that length of time.

## MYSTERY OF A DROWNED BOY.

## Two-Inch Wound Over Right Eye and Pockets Turned Inside Out.

The body of a boy, 10 years old, was found in the Hudson River near Spuyten Duyvil yesterday. It was clad in a dark bicycle suit. There was a gash about two inches long over the right eye. The police said the wound might have been made by a scuba. The trousers' pockets were turned inside out. In the pocket in the coat two empty pocket-books and a blank memorandum book were found. The little boy's finger of the right hand was a gold ring, the stone of which was missing. The body looked as though it had been in the water about eight days.

## Ossining's New Newspaper.

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The Ossining Daily Call, an afternoon paper, made its first appearance to-day. It is Republican in politics and is published by Robert T. Dennis and Timothy F. Walsh. Mr. Dennis is the Supervisor of the town of Ossining. Mr. Walsh has been connected with one of the local newspapers.

## Queens Exempts to Combine.

The five exempt firemen's associations in Queens borough are planning a central organization. Delegates will meet at Rookaway Beach on Sunday to discuss plans. There are 2,500 members in the five organizations.

## Old Hartford Is A-Leak.

Farragut's old flagship, the Hartford, now used as a training ship, will be put in dry dock at the navy yard in Brooklyn in a few days for extensive repairs. It was discovered yesterday that she had sprung a leak.

## Starkey—Johnson.

PORCUPESQUE, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Clinton Starkey, 35 years of age, former president of the Central Bank of New York, and Miss Etta L. Johnson, a spinster of 57, were married on Tuesday by the Rev. J. McClelland Holmes of this city. Mr. Starkey and Miss Johnson were boarders at Bellevue Hill in a village of Highland, and were introduced through mutual friends. Their acquaintance soon ripened into love, and as Mr. Starkey had planned a trip to California, the couple were united in marriage. Dr. Holmes recalled that Mrs. Starkey's great-grandfather, John Starkey, was one of his parishioners when he had charge of a church in that city.

## The Weather.

There was a storm of moderate force passing from Lake Erie to the south yesterday, which caused rain along the coast from Virginia to Maine in the morning as well as in the districts around the Lakes. The winds were high from the Lake Superior region to the New England coast.

There was a second and more severe storm moving down from British America over Montana. The winds were blowing a gale through the area of high pressure, with clear, cool weather, occupied all the interior of the country from the Rocky Mountains to the Gulf of Mexico.

The temperature was recorded by the official thermometer at the New York observatory as follows:—

Official—Sun 72, Moon 72, Wind 72, Air 72, Water 72, Soil 72, Shade 72, Clouds 72.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair to clear to-day; light to fresh west winds becoming variable to-morrow.

For New England, fair and cooler to-day; fair to morning and warmer in west portion; fresh west winds becoming variable to-morrow.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, fair and cooler to-day; fair to morning with rising temperature; light south winds becoming variable.

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair and cooler to-day; fair to morning, with rising temperature; light to fresh west winds becoming variable.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair to-day; light fresh north winds becoming variable; fair to-morrow.

## SHOT TO AVENGE A GIRL.

## TRUXTON BEALE'S REASON FOR ASSAULTING AN EDITOR.

Article in the San Francisco "News Letter" Had Said That Society Women Played Tag in Their Nightclothes—Editor Marriott's Story of the Shooting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—The case of Truxton Beale, former United States Minister to Persia, and Thomas H. Williams, Jr., for shooting Frederick Marriott, editor of the News Letter, came up in court to-day, but the hearing was postponed till to-morrow.

It turns out that the cause of the shooting was an article in the News Letter last week reflecting on Miss Marie Oge, a society girl. She appealed to Truxton Beale, who is an old friend of her family, to do something to defend her honor, so he induced Williams to go with him to Marriott's house.

The two men gave their late to Marriott and as he turned to place them on the rack he says Beale hit him over the head with brass knuckles. He fell to the floor, and while he was trying to escape upstairs Williams fired on him, wounding him three times. None of the wounds is dangerous.

Beale and Williams were arrested late last night, but released on \$10,000 bail each.

The newspaper article which caused the trouble did not give Miss Oge's name, but declared that she was with a party that spent a night on Mount Tamalpais, and that she and others played tag around a hotel in their nightclothes. Her conduct, it was said, drew the attention of the editor. The article was a gross falsehood by Miss Oge and her father.

The shooting has created a great sensation in local society because of the prominence of both Truxton Beale and Miss Oge.

Thomas Hansford Williams, Jr., is one of the best-known men in racing circles, an enthusiastic sportsman and owner of fine racehorses. He is president of the California Jockey Club, a director of the Bay District Track and of the race course at Oakland. He has sent some of the finest racehorses that ever went from California to the East. He owns valuable lands along the San Joaquin River near Stockton, and in other parts of California.

Truxton Beale is president of the Shoo-bee-Beale company, one of the best known and most extensive wool and commission houses in San Francisco. He is prominent in society and makes his home at the Pacific Union Club. He is a native of California, 40 years old and is a great-grandson of Commodore Truxton, one of the fathers of the American Navy, and a son of Gen. E. F. Beale, who gained fame during the Mexican War and then settled in California, being one of the pioneers and among the most prominent and influential men of the early days of the new State, being subsequently appointed United States Minister to Austria.

Truxton Beale has held two diplomatic posts, representing this country as Minister to Persia and as Minister Plenipotentiary to Greece. Four years ago he was spoken of as a probable candidate for United States Senator from California. He was married to Harriet Blaine, daughter of James G. Blaine, but he and his wife are separated.

Frederick Marriott is one of the most widely known publishers on the Pacific coast, being at the head of the News Letter and the Overland Monthly. His father, the late Frederick Marriott, Sr., edited the News Letter for many years.

## BATAVIA'S CENTENNIAL.

## Gov. Odell Addresses 5,000 Persons From the Veranda of Elliott Hall.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The 100th anniversary of the founding of Batavia was celebrated to-day, and Gov. Odell was the guest of the town. He was met at the station by a large crowd and escorted through the gayly decorated streets to Elliott Hall, where the ceremonies of the day were held. The building was erected in 1802, at the first house west of the Genesee River.

The exercises began at 10 o'clock, the north veranda of the building being used as the speaker's stand. Nearly 5,000 persons were massed in the park. After an invocation by the Rev. Dr. L. F. Congdon, pastor of the Batavia Methodist Episcopal Church, the presiding officer, Judge Smith, declared the day of the town, which was greeted with hearty cheers. He spoke in part as follows:

This section of our State, while it may not be so rapidly with the steps of the march of progress as the rest of the State, is nevertheless the home of a people who are proud of their heritage and who are determined to preserve it. The history of this section of our State is a history of struggle and sacrifice. It is a history of the struggle for freedom and for the rights of the people. It is a history of the struggle for the establishment of a government which would protect the rights of the people and would promote the welfare of the community. It is a history of the struggle for the establishment of a government which would be based on the principles of justice and equity. It is a history of the struggle for the establishment of a government which would be based on the principles of liberty and independence. It is a history of the struggle for the establishment of a government which would be based on the principles of truth and honesty. 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